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GERMANY MUST DISARM AT ONCE OR BEISOLATED

Allies to Threaten Economie Blockade Unless She Complies Immediately.

NOTE WILL BE SENT

Designed to Show United Front Against Return of Reactionary Regime.

FRENCH NOW MOLLIFIED

British Diplomatists Skilfully Reingratiate Themselves With Their Neighbors.

By LAURENCE HILLS.

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Paris, April 17. - Great Britain, note to Germany demanding that she must comply immediately with Treaty of Versailles, under threat of nomic blockade. The note probably will be sent before the San Remo conference of the allied Premiers assem-

While the note will not go as far as the French would have it go, inas-much as they would have it cover the hensive than the mere voicing of allied opposition to the return to power of the German reactionary elements,

All the Allies are agreed on the complete disarmament of Germany. The German roquest for a three months' extension of the time limit for the reduction of her forces will be refused. The treaty demanded this reduction by

The French wanted the new ultimatum to cover the coal and economic clauses of the treaty. However, this question will be left to the San Remo conference for discussion. For the present the threat against Germany will be in connection with disarmament only. However, there will be coupled with the threat the plain statement that the Allies will not tolerate any reactionary Government in Germany. Further, the note is designed to show

the Germans that the Allies continue to

then permitting the French to amplify it somewhat the British diplomatists seem to have skilfully reingratiated by the Government. themselves with the French. This is shown in the marked change in the atast few days. If any chance for disgreement now exists it is in connecward the economic clauses of the re concerned the French have brought ir allies to accept France's demand r the rigid enforcement of the treaty The occupation of Frankfort, there-

Wore, is regarded by the French as a su-

AMERICAN ENVOYS Doubt if They Will Take Part in Enforcing Treaty.

the United States will be represented at the conference of the allied nations called to meet in San Remo was a question which had not been answered here as the chief representatives of the Powers gathered to-day for the sessions which are to begin Monday. Premier Nitti of Italy, who reached San Remo a day shead of time to receive the whether an American delegate or ob-

server would attend.

No definite programme for the taking up of subjects pressing for solution has been arranged and the various subjects to the judgment of the Premiers.

of Great Britain and Field Marshal St staffs in time for luncheon. the day Premier Millerand of France Marshal Foch and other of the French representatives and Baron Matsul, the Japanese Ambassador at Paris, reached San Remo on a special train.

Earl Curson, British Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Admiral Beatty and

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THE MOST EFFICIENT EMPLOYEES

ESTRADA CABRERA DEPOSED AS GUATEMALAN PRESIDENT

Makes Formal Surrender and Is Virtual Prisoner in Military Academy.

HERRERA SUCCEEDS HIM

Victory of the Revolutionists Celebrated-All Parts of Repubic Now Tranquil.

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GUATEMALA CITY, April 17 .- Manuel Estrada Cabrera was formally deposed to-day as President of Guatemala by the National Assembly. Dr. Carlos Herrera was named as President Senor Cabrera had held the Presidency uninterruptedly for twenty-two

The Estrada Cabrera forces, which took up a strong position at La Palma, the summer home of Senor Estrada Cabrera just outside Guatemala City, surrendered to the revolutionists this morning. The deposed President, accompanied by the diplomatic corps here and representatives of the new Government, was taken to the Mili- this city, which resulted in the killing France, Italy and Belgium will join in tary Academy, where he is virtually a

It was indicated to-day by partisans the disarmament stipulations of the of the new Government that an effort would be made to bring Senor Estrada the reestablishment of the allied eco- Cabrera to trial for crimes alleged to have been committed by him, espeago, when he was forced to flee from is being celebrated here to-day.

New Government Takes Hold in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY, April 17. -American sailors are guarding the American Legation and the Consulate in the capital. A new government was announced to-day, with Carlos Herrera as President; A. A. Saravia, Minister of Justice; Louis P. Aguirre, Minister of Foreign Affairs; M. Anoye, Minister of Instruction; Alberto Mencos, Minister of Public Works; Adrian Vidaurre, Minister of Treasury; Jose A. Beteta, Minister of War. All the new Ministers are prominent men who are said to enjoy the confidence of the country. Perfect order is reported throughout Guatemala.

Guatemala city and established him self with his armed forces at La Palma. It was asserted that instead of availing himself of the amnesty offer by the revolutionists and their Senor Estrada Cabrera and his family, provided he would leave Guatemala, he ordered the bombardment of wounding of many women and chil-

Reports received here are to the effect that every department of the republic has accepted the new Government, which is composed of Unioncially since the coup dietat a week ists. The advent of the new regime

LONDON HEARS

Persistent Rumor That Lord Thieves Overhaul Two Stocks Lieutenant's Post Is Now Vacant.

GOVERNMENT DENIES IT POLICE STATION NEAR the case against them was to be called country will be dressed up in overalls for trial to-morrow in the criminal part in protest against the cost of the

Resignation Reconsidered,

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Vivien Gould of New York, again is mentioned as a possible successor to Viscount French. In some circles, however, it was said that the appointment would go to either the Marquis

BRITISH PREMIER IN MURDER CHARGE

wilful murder were brought against Premier Lloyd George to-day in the yerdict of the fury in the inquest into the death of Mayor MacCurtain of this city. who was assassinated last month. verdict also charges Viscount

"We find that the late Alderman Thomas MacCurtain, Lord Mayor of delegations of the allied nations as they Cork, died from shock and hemorrhage arrived, expressed ignorance as to caused by bullet wounds; that he was of the most callous brutality; that the by the Royal Irish Constabulary, offigramme an endeavor to settle three or cially directed by the British Governour of the great problems now dis- ment, and we return a verdict of wilful murder against David Lloyd George, carrying out of the treaty of Versailles, French, Lord Lieutenant of the carrying out of the treaty of Versailles, French, Lord Lieutenant of the carrying out of the treaty of Versailles, Macpherson, late Chief Secretary for the treaty of Versailles, Macpherson, late Chief Secretary for the treaty of Versailles, Macpherson, late Chief Secretary for the treaty of Versailles, French, Lord Lieutenant of binding instrument. Others are the de- of the Royal Irish Constabulary, Divis-Swanzy and some unknown members o

consideration, while the international ex-change problem is another likely to be crime to the hands of the police caused no surprise here, but few thought jury would go so far as to charge the Premier, Viscount French and Mr pherson with the murder, even though the charge is likely to mean little m than an expression of sentiment against these officials. It is different, however, with the police officers, who in the usual course would be expected to be placed

nder arrest immediately. odds against them in the shape of ma-No Sinn Feiner would confirm these re

and Remove Selections in Motor Trucks.

Efforts Being Made to Have Other Thefts Come to Light

Says Report.

LONDON, April 17 .- Viscount French, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, has resigned, according to a persistent report here. The report, however, was denied

The Sketch this morning says that i is known authoritatively that Viscount French's resignation has been handed in. The Evening Standard says that the Lord Lieutenant's resignation has been presented, but that the Government is endeavoring to persuade him to recon-

Lloyd George Accused

Causing MacCurtain's Death.

CORK, Ireland, April 17.-Charges of Macpherson, former Chief Secretary,

wilfully murdered under circumstances was organized and carried out French, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland; Ian

Elaborate military precautions and the counsel of cooler heads among the forestall serious trouble here. It is reported that the leaders who have ad-monished against a demonstration have met with much opposition from the more radical elements. Some reports go so far as to say that the leaders have caused the arrest of some of the wilder spirits, who it was feared might start lighting even in the face of the great chine guns, armored cars and tanks

THE MORE LUCKATIVE POSITIONS

LOOT LOFTS OF

Despite Silence of the Detectives.

carnival in the fur district were sub- peared news of numerous other thefts perpetrated, in the same neighborhood re-

The largest of Friday's robberies. market vesterday, was committed in street. The loot is said to have included to their places before the United States 1.500 mink skins, 1.500 Hudson seals and

The other haul, which is believed to have been made by the same gang, was from Dattelbaum Brothers of 130 West Twenty-ninth street. There between 25,000 and \$30,000 worth of similar skins

were stolen. Dattelbaum Brothers are on the block firectly behind the West Thirtieth street police station, in the upper part of which are the affices of the deteo tives of the Third Inspection district. Lehman's is only a couple of blocks

away and in the same precinct. both robberies the methods em ployed seem to have been the same, the hieves having entered from the rear by forcing a window. From the bulk of it is supposed they used truck in carting it away.

In each place the thieves went over the goods apparently with great care, and showed excellent judgment in making their selections.

Several fur merchants said vesterday usually followed within twenty-four or forty-eight hours by a visit from a rep resentative of some pfivate detective or five operatives at a minimum of \$1 get the fure back ever meet with any

by the Mayor and the Police Commis practically all of the wholesale fur dis-Third Inspection district took a similar attitude. The robbed parties were also reticent. Every one else in the district, seemed ready to furnish details

ASSASSINATED ON BORDER OF ULSTER

Dundalk Man Accused Police Before He Died.

BELFAST, April 17 .- Thomas Mulholland, an employee of the Dundalk Urban Council, was shot last night on the Dundalk, forty-five miles to the hospital.

three policemen while patrolling were attacked by a mob of civilians, two po-licemen were knocked down and the third fired three shots at their assail-ants. Mulholland was interned after the The shooting of Mulholland has cre-

ated a considerable sensation, as it is the first event of the kind that has been

POLICE VETERAN OVERALLS TIDE HELD IN BAIL ON GRIPS CITY AND BRIBE CHARGE

Detective Sergeant Thomas P. Hughes Accused by Internal Revenue Agent.

\$1,000 BILL "PASSED" JUDGE CLAD IN DENIM

Officer Alleged to Have Offered \$5,000 for Papers U. S. Attorney Held.

Companies and Their Officers Were to Be Brought to Trial To-morrow.

Detective Sergeant Thomas F Hughes, a veteran officer attached to the personal staff of Inspector John J. Cray, was locked in a cell at Police Headquarters last night on a charge of about 500 men and the killing and preferred by Harold B. Dobbs, a special agent of Internal Revenue, and then was released on \$10,000 bail.

According to the official blotter entry, the detective was accused by the Federal officer with having given him a \$1,000 bill as a bribe, and with having offered to pay him \$5,000 to-day in return for some papers which the revenue agent says the detective wanted him to obtain from the United States Attorney's office.

These papers, according to the reveue officer, are valuable as evidence in criminal proceedings pending in the United States District Court against the Gramatan Company of 138 Prince street, the Huba Products Company of 1482 Broadway and George Nubino, Charles De Angelis, Henry F. Maresco and Louis Lipari, who are officers of the two companies.

These concerns and individuals were indicted recently by the Federal Grand Jury on charges of violation of the Lever act and the Volstead law, and of the United States District Court. Cerpanies were arrested last November. last night Assistant United States Attorney Robert A. Peattle gave out his out in public in the ill fitting gar-Reports that burglars were holding version of the case. Mr. Peattle apat Police Headquarters with Dobbs to make formal complaint against

He said Special Agent Dobbs had informed him during the afternoon that a detective had offered him a bribe to make his way into the United States Attorney's office after it had closed for the and to abstract the papers. The United States Attorney's office closes at l o'clock Saturdays.

Mr. Peattie declared Dobbs told him the explanation given by the detective was that the papers were very impor which was the talk of the wholesale fur tant to the people he was "working for." According to Dobbs, he said, the officer the rooms of Edgar Lehman, on the had agreed to return the papers this street floor at 45 West Twenty-seventh afternoon so that they could be restored Attorney's office opens to-morrow. He is alleged to have said that his "people" merely wanted to read them before going

"At my instructions," Mr. Peattle said 'Mr. Dobbs made an appointment to William street at 6 o'clock in the evening. He went there with the at my suggestion, and the arrest of De-Detective Hughes is 47 years old and

force. He has been living at 464 West

SENATE PASSES BILL CUTTING PAPER DUTY

Much Needed Material Will Come Into U. S. Free.

oscial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HUBALD WASHINGTON, April 17.—The emergency print paper bill, which was passed the House March 30, passed the Senate to-day without opposition and withagency, who will suggest retaining four tation, free of duty, of newsprint paper of a value up to 8 cents a pound. The a day each to trace the stolen furs and Underwood law admitted it free up to five cents.

The recent great increase in prices In compliance with the rules laid down fulness and operated to keep out of the country much paper that was originally street station, which has jurisdiction of ure was prepared as passed to-day, hearings on the bill developed that tript, refused to discuss these robberles considerable stocks of paper in Canada

When the bill was called up Senator McCumber (N. D.) explained its provisions briefly and the urgent need for the legislation.

LENINE REPLY IS EVASIVE.

LONDON, April 17 .- Russia's reply to

soldiers in the army of Ger Denikine, who until recently commanded the anti-Bolshevik forces in southern Russia, is vague, the Government not committing itself more than to say it will adhere "to the mandates manity.

its reply the Bolshevik Govern-In a statement made on the way to the hospital he said a policeman shot its desire for peace with the world, and him. The police, while not admitting that they shot Mulholland, say that ment takes the opportunity to relterate

DENVER, April 17 .- Wyoming, Colowere swept to-day by the worst blizzard in years. Train service was annulled and almost paralyzed. THE GREENBRIES - White Sulphu

SWEEPS NATION New Fad Reaches Court

Room and Will Arrive in Church To-day.

Virginia Clergyman Promises to Wear Workers Garb in Pulpit.

DRY VIOLATION INVOLVED ECONOMY SPREADS HERE

One Borough President and Other City Officials Prepare to 'Wear 'Em.'

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Soon May Wear Overalls

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.— John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who is "out on the road" for the Interchurch World Movement, dropped into Philadelphia to-day and urged a return to simplified living to create healthy, satisfactory conditions.

Immediately he was asked what he thought of the "overall movement" and replied: "A good idea."

"When are you going to wear them?" a reporter parried.
Mr. Rockefeller scrutinized his interviewer closely and said: "I notice that you are not wearing them yet, but I will put

them on as soon as you do." And the "overall movement" may write down the name of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., as one of its members.

Indications vesterday were that within a few more days the entire dressier kinds of clothing. There were unmistakable evidences that the fad Yardmen's Association as the governing

As a matter of fact. Chicago reported itself in the overall grip with While it is difficult to reconcile these clubs springing up all over the town. two developments, John Grunau, Department stores were doing a big

esterday that the Adelphus Club, an AND NEW YORK HERALD to-day that he organization of lawyers, had discovered the "creased" overall. The members of the club appeared in garments into which the crease had been sewed. At about the same moment the wires brought the tidings that down in Portsouth, Va., the Rev. Edward K. Denton pastor of a prominent Methodist church, had announced that he will preach in overalls to-day and that men similarly attired and women enveloped in bungaow aprons will receive his especial bene

Judge Presides in Overalls.

Judge Kennedy of the Common Pleas Court, in Cleveland, Ohio, gave judicial sanction to the new fashion by appearing on the bench in an unpretentious Prosecuting attorney, deputy sheriffs, bailiffs and clerks of the court were elmilar unostentatious garb.

So far only one protest, outside of clothing manufacturers and dealers, is on record against the overalls idea. was voiced by Gov. Bickett of North Carolina, who assailed the movement one likely to work hardship to farm ers and others, who wear overalls all the time, by forcing up the prices of the garments. The stand of the Governor was approved by the Southern Dry Goods Association, which sent him a message stating that nothing more impractical than the overalls clubs had been conceived since the "Buy a bale of cotton" movement was started in 1914. Out on the Pacific coast editors joined the clergy and the judiciary. Members of the staff of one morning newspape overalls during working hours, beginning to-morrow. In Salem, Ore., the Post employees, except carriers, have adopted the utility costume unanimous-ly, and the carriers have wired Washington asking to be permitted to do so.

Many New Clubs Formed. Overalls clubs have been organized by

500 employees of the International Time Recording Company of Endicott, N. T., a suburb of Binghamton; by more than a hundred clerks and officials of the Williamsport (Pa.) division of the Penn-sylvania Railroad; by the employees of State Capitol in Austin, Tex.; and in Sharon, Pa., the penalty of being ducked in the river is the price club members must pay for violation of the sacred pledge. No member is exempt under the by-laws, even on nights when he goes to see his best girl. this city mackintosh weather dimmed somewhat the lustre veralls demonstration that had been planned by the Cheese Club. About seventy of the Cheese champions ap-

early in the afternoon and Artists Club, in West Forty-sixth street, to the corner of Broadway. They were extensively snapshotted and movi filmed during their progress, and Thomas Oliphant, president of the club, clad in a charming denim creation in Alice blue, harangued the crowd in Long-acre square, telling them of the faith that is in him.

There is to be a more impressive pro-cession at 1 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, when it is expected the Stilton and noon, when divisions of the Cheese Club Roquefort divisions of the Cheese Club will be joined by desegations from the Knights of Columbus, the Women's Knights of Columbus, the Women' Civic Federation, the Bronx Busines Men's Club, the American Flying the Rotary Club.

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2,500 STRIKERS VOTE TO STAY OUT; TRAFFIC GAINS; MANY TRAIL BACK TO JOBS

Steady Gain in Rail Traffic Shown by Reports of Roads

THE transportation situation yesterday is summarized as follows: Baltimere and Ohio Railroad-Freight cars moving; men returning

to work; passenger traffic better. Long Island-Fifty per cent. of the strikers return; freight yards beginning to be cleared; passenger service about normal; volunteen trainmen and firemen may be needed to-morrow. Lehigh Valley-Freight moving again; passenger traffic resumed;

West Shore-Freight embargo may be lifted entirely to-day; mer returning to work in small groups; passenger traffic almost normal. Central Railroad of New Jersey-More passenger trains operated; men returning to work in small numbers. Pennsylvania-Freight transportation rapidly regaining normal

volume; embargo on live stock lifted; 847 cars of freight in yards Friday night compared with normal daily average of 2,000; men returning to work rapidly; through and local passenger service almost normal. New Haves-Return of men not so speedy as on other lines; more passenger trains despatched and some freight moved. Lackawanns-Passenger traffic approaching normal; men returning

slowly; some freight moved yesterday. Erle-About the same as the Lackawanna New York Central—Passenger service, through and local, almost normal; men returning to work in small groups and by crews; more freight

RECOGNITION IS REBEL DEMAND BY READING MEN

Must Return to Work Before Midnight To-night.

many strikers returning.

CHIEFS MEET TO-MORROW EXPRESS EMBARGO IS OFF

Transportation Conditions Are Only Some Large Centres and Improved—Live Stock Movement Better.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE DUN AND Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—The "out CHICAGO, April 17 .- A demand for unqualified recognition of the Chicago the strikers might return to work: were the outstanding features here today of the railwaymen's walk-out. president of the Chicago Yardmen's Association, admitted to THE SUN

was anxious to end the strike. Grunau said that the meeting for next Monday had been called to discuss plans whereby the strikers would be permitted to resume work without forfeiting their seniority rights with the railroads. He added that the meeting also would endeavor to reconcile these two seemingly irreconcilable developments of to-day, whereby the men might be confirmed in their old positions and at the same time the so-called "rebel" organization might be recognized as the supreme body of

organized switchmen and yardmen. The executive council of the Chicago Yardmen's Association decided to "stand pat" on their wage demands and refused to order the striking switchmen back to

Must Return by Midnight. The railroads and the brotherhoods have given the strikers until midnight to-morrow to return to work. Failure to do this, railroad officials said, would entail loss of seniority. The brotherhoods threatened to expel the strikers. Recognition of the "rebel" organisation as the governing body of the switchmen and yardmen would take about 66,000 members from the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and about 50,000 from the Switchmen's Union of North America, union leaders said. The reason why the brothernoods are fight-

ing this secession movement is obvious. They asserted that the new demand of the strikers would not be granted.
"It has widened the split," they asserted. Both sides expresses confidence in the outcome of the strike. Strike leaders said that everything was going along hood heads agree that the strikers were returning to work by the hundreds. Reports from various switching yards indicated that the strike was not prospering. More traffic was moved to-day that

on any day since the strike begun. Live Stock Receipts Increase. Thirteen additional switch engines returned to work here, while stock yard receipts, which have been the barometer of freight movement since the walk-out started, showed a substantial increase over yesterday. Seven railroads brought into Chicago 500 carloads of live stock, in which were 7,000 cattle, 7,500 hogs and 3,000 sheep. Shipments eastward from the stock yards amounted to 180 carloads of live stock and 344 car loads of meat, the Managers' Asociation

strikers that they may return to work immediately with the same privileges they had when they quit. The seniority stion has not been settled. The Federal Grand Jury will begin next Monday an inquiry into the charge of profiteering in foodstuffs through the freight tleup, occasioned by the strike The United States Attorney's office harges that potatoes were held in or near the Chicago railroad yards until

The raffroads are holding out to

he price advanced about \$2 a hundred

moved and embargoes as far west as Chicago lifted.

Railways Insist That Strikers 3,000 Follow Action of Pennsylvania Line Workers in Philadelphia.

N. Y. Division Excepted in Keystone Order.

PHILADELPHIA, April 17 .- The "outlaw" strike of the railroad employees on all lines between Boston and Philatain of these defendants are accused by the Federal authorities with having illegally used alcohol which they were has taken hold in New York, and re-body of the railway switchmen and action of the Pennsylvania State Melicensed only to use for the manufacture ports from Chicago and cities nearer yardmen and the calling of a meeting diators. Traffic conditions on all road of hair tonic. The officers of the com- and further away told of Mayors and of "outlaw strike" chiefs for next Mon- entering this city have returned al-Police Commissioners and Sheriffs as day to consider arrangements by which most to normal, and with few exceptions all evidence of the strike will have disappeared by Monday.

Employees of the Philadelphia and Reading were the last here to accept the terms to return to work. At a wild and joyous meeting 3,000 of them voted to accept the offer of the road s presented by Charles H. Ewing, vice-president in charge of operation on receipt of assurances that all men vould be taken back without preju-

Ewing came through with these terms after several stormy sessions with William J. Tracy, chief of the Bureau of Mediation and Arbitration of the State Department of Labor and Industry. It was said that at the first session be tween Tracy and the Reading officials he was "almost thrown out." Quicker setwho had returned to work. The other men refused to go back to their work until these men had been reinstated, and once they were the flow of traffic became Imost normal at once. who read it to the meeting being held

On the Pennsylvania complete traffic schedules are in operation with the exservice, where several trains which had been annulled have not been to These have been ordered re-

The embargo on express traffic was

raised on shipments to and from all

turned as soon as possible.

points on the Pennsylvania system with the exception of the cities of New York, Baltimore, Pittsburg and local points on the New York division. PITTEBURG, April 17.-Railroad man agers and Brotherhood leaders reiter ated to-night that the yardmen's strike nen were returning to work. Passenger traffic on all lines entering

howed improvement during the day and

there was some improvement in freight

movement, but it was not of sufficient volume to warrant resumption of idle Strikers on the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg Railroad, about 700 in number voted to-day to go back to work, while work was resumed on the Erie at Meadville. Pa., when the trainmen returned to their places. Baltimore and Ohio pas senger trainmen in Pittsburg returned at noon and Pennsylvania officials said assurance the new board would give their men gradually were drifting back

BALTIMORE, April 17 .- The return to work of the striking railroad operatives, which began in the Baltimore district last midnight, continued to-day.

Tolebo, April 17 .- Railroad vardme unanimously went back to work to-day. More than 1,000 switchmen and other rard employees in the Toledo terminals for work. All of the twenty-three railroads en-

Jellicoe to Rule New Zealand LONDON, April 17,-Admiral Viscour fellicoe of Scapa, former First Sea Lord

pre-strike quantities in two or

A STRICT CENSORSHIP WARRANTS YOUR CONSIDERATION f the classif

Roads Expect Three-fourths of Strikers to Return by Noon To-day.

BLOW TO ONE BIG UNION

Traces of I. W. W. and Communist Influences Cause Many Desertions.

HUDSON TUBES STILL IDLE

Passenger Traffic Near Normal and Freight About 80 P. C. Is Prediction.

While the various railroad managements in the New York region were declaring last night that the end of the strike was at hand, and that the bolters were rapidly returning to their jobs, Timothy Shea, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen. was hopelessly saying he could not see the end from where he stood. Shea had just left a congregation of strikers in the armory at Hoboken, and that raucous throng of 2,500 had voted not to return to work until they received guarantees more tangible than anything they had yet received that their demands would be granted.

The Hoboken men, however, may have been indulging in eleventh-hour deflance, unmixed with sincerity, for the few Lackawanna engineers who had quit with the firemen voted to report to work at once and, moved by this good example, the Lackawanna firemen, local 354, took a vote that was not conclusive. They will vote again this morning, and their leaders said the chances are better than ten to one that the firemen will be back at work on both the Lackawanna and Central Railroad of New Jersey

pefore noon to-day. Meanwhile the brotherhoods were ssuing to the bolters sharp statements that all those deserters of the brotherhoods who do not report for work bethe ultimatum of the railroad managers, will be regarded as violators of that clause in the brotherhood laws that prohibits members from participating in unauthorized strikes. The notices sent to the strikers make plain the fact that such deflers of brotherhoods shall be expelled. It is then indicated that men who are not members of the brotherhoods stand little

Labor Board to Get Demands. Last night Frank Hague, Mayor of Jersey City, received from Representa-Gellannon a telegram that read: "Carter of firemen, Stone of engl-

chance of getting jobs on railroads.

neers, Sheppard of conductors and tlement of the strike was prevented Doak of trainmen go before the Labor through the action of the Reading in Board Monday to present the demands dismissing eleven leaders in the strike of the members of their respective organizations." Mr. Hague, forwarded the telegram to Edward McHugh, chairman of the

> in Grand View Hall, Jersey City. It was greeted by some cheers and many hisses. It seemed obvious that nothing the present leaders of the broth erhoods can do will reestablish thens in the favor of the bolters, who assert that the strike is by way of being a protest against the brotherhood chiers

executive committee for the strikers;

tains, The moribund Hudson and Manhattan tubes received yet another jolt when a delegation of the motormen who have been forced into idleness because of the strike of the tube's trainmen and switchmen went to Grand View Hall and assured their fellow workers that no traine would run through the tubes manned by strikebreakers or non-union men They said they would strike at once if the Hudson and Manhattan attempted to resume traffic with "busters" on the

Shea appeared about ready to yield up the labor ghost last night. He said he had pleaded with the men and had prom-ised them he personally would go before the Labor Board in Washington on their behalf, having received every railroad workers a square deal, "They listened to all I said and then voted to stay out," said Shea, and he seemed to be on the verge of collapse.

"The railroads insist the men are

coming back in encouraging numbers,"

"The strike isn't over yet," he replied

Despite the pessimism of Shea, the

their deserted jobs last night.

Strikers to Go to Washington. McHugh said 100 of the strikers had eclared their intention of starting for eclared their intention of the present tering here reported that full crews would be operating to-morrow morning and that freight would be moving in when the brotherhood chiefs

raffroads declare that the men are repassenger traffic normal and freight remed in a volume that will mean normal conditions within a week. As a matter of fact men were scampering The grand crush will come just before

The return to work has none of the Pointoce at 1. t per bushel direct to

SAN REMO AWAITS

SAN REMO, Italy, April 17 .- Whether

turbing Europe. One of these is what murder action shall be taken respecting the Prime carrying out of the treaty of Versailles, French, many that the Allies regard it as a Ireland; Acting Inspector General St termination of the future of the Turkish ional Inspector Clayton of the Royal Empire and the final framing of the Irish Constabulary, District Inspector settlement is also a possible subject for the Royal Irish Constabulary."

Premier Nitti was at the railway sta-tion before 9 o'clock this morning to re-teive Camille Barrere, the French Am-bassador to Italy, Premier Lloyd George ish Imperial Army staff, arrived by Later in